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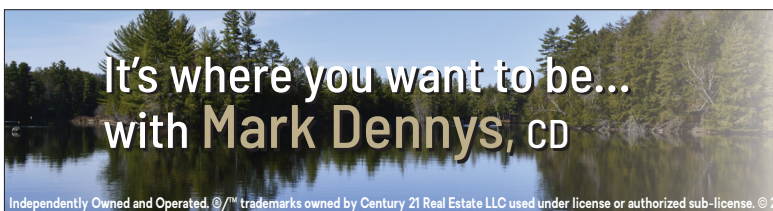
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HHSS celebrates athletes, coaches

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Athletes, coaches, family and friends celebrated a year of HHSS sports at the high school's annual athletic banquet held on June 12.

Speeches were often emotional as coaches recounted memorable events and moments and named most valuable players from each team in: wrestling, curling, figure skating, snowboarding, ice hockey, volleyball, basketball, football, golf, cross-country running, rugby, field hockey, soccer, track and field and badminton. The night was particularly emotional for coaches and educators Judi Paul, Russ Duhaime and Ron Yake who are retiring this year. Yake was athlete of the year himself at the school in 1981, and has been involved in coaching and organizing HHSS sports since 1988. While introducing Yake for an Impact Award, Jason Morissette said he was patient, humble, kind, an all-around exceptional athlete and that his passion and enthusiasm had motivated countless individuals throughout the years.

The evening ended with the announcement of athlete of the year awards.

see TOP page 4



HHSS students Ben Schmidt and Emily Klose were named as the high school's 2018 Athletes of the Year last week. HHSS honoured athletes involved in team sports at the high school throughout the year at their annual athletic banquet held June 12./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Haliburton youth hub confirms \$985,000 in funding

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Executive director Marg Cox announced at Point in Time's annual general meeting on June 12 that Haliburton's forthcoming youth hub has secured \$985,000 from Youth Wellness Hubs Ontario.

The funds are broken down to \$300,000 each year for three years, with an additional \$85,000-worth of money in capital.

"It's almost beyond words," said Cox

of the funding finally being confirmed. "Youth in our community have needed a place to belong, a place that they can contribute to for a long time. And now, there's an opportunity to provide that space where youth feel welcome and have a voice in what it's going to look like, and co-create together with us."

At Point in Time's AGM, several young people involved with spearheading the youth hub project presented a short video featuring Haliburton's youth. The emotive video put together by students, spoke to the county's need for a youth centre. These young people were celebrated by

Point in Time for their contributions to the community.

Although the youth hub project is still awaiting a service contract, its first space committee meeting was held on June 14.

"We've got a great group of people," she said of the committee, which is composed of service providers, youth and designers. Cox hopes a discussion on a specific timeline will happen soon, as they plan to open the space in fall 2018, but the exact renovation schedule rests on contractor availability. Even the youth involved in the project are expressing an

see YOUTH page 3

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Partridge, Donaldson vie for re-election

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Suzanne Partridge is marking 20 years in politics by running to stay involved as Deputy Mayor of Highlands East.

"I've been in [politics] for awhile now and I enjoy it," said Partridge. "I feel I provide a good service to the community. I'm willing to carry on for the community."

Partridge sat on the school board for three years prior to becoming a councillor in Cardiff in 1998, and then reeve prior to amalgamation. In Highlands East she was councillor for a term before two terms as deputy mayor (previously known as deputy reeve). She is currently also the warden of the county. Partridge has found her two decades in politics enjoyable.

"I find it really rewarding," she said. "I like the long-range planning and looking toward the future for the benefit of the municipality. I really like it when we can set the example rather than follow other examples — be the leaders."

Partridge said she ran again to follow through on projects that were in various stages of completion, including a goal of connecting the communities within the municipality. "I'm really looking forward to carrying on with bringing the whole municipality together," she said. "I think we've done a good job of doing that with our committees — people from each corner of the municipality working together. It's been a long haul to be one rather than

four. We're not there yet, but we're getting there." An avid gardener, Partridge has cut back on work through her self-employed gardening business in order to serve on council and as warden. Partridge is often interested in environmental issues and impact.

"Without a healthy environment we have no economy in Haliburton County," she said. "Without that, life as we know it doesn't exist."

Partridge said being involved in politics for two decades has been significant.

"I can't believe it myself," she said. "I was the age of people I'd like to see running for council when I first started. I'd like to see more younger people, but it's hard when you have to work frequently to support a family, and it takes a lot of time."

In Dysart, Tammy Donaldson, who currently serves as Ward 3 councillor, filed her papers for re-election last week. Donaldson said she was "just starting to get the hang of things," after her first term of council.

"It wasn't a bad experience," she said. "It's just learning how everything works and operates, and what you think you can do and what you find out you can't, just because of the policies and bylaws. It's quite a learning curve. Now that I have that little bit under my belt, it's kind of a shame to just throw it away." Donaldson said she would like to see Harcourt Community Centre flourish. As a councillor, she currently sits on the Harcourt hall board, the Glebe Park and museum committee, the parks and recreation committee, the cultural resources commit-

tee, and as chair on the economic development committee. Cindy Baumhour is also running for the Ward 3 position.

At press time, the following candidates had filed their papers for nomination for the 2018 municipal election according to an unofficial list of candidates kept on the municipal websites.

In Dysart et al

Mayor: Murray Fearrey (incumbent), Andrea Roberts

Deputy Mayor: Patrick Kennedy, Dennis Casey

Councillor, Ward 1: Nancy Wood-Roberts (incumbent)

Councillor, Ward 2: David McKay

Councillor, Ward 3: Cindy Baumhour, Tammy Donaldson (incumbent)

Councillor, Ward 4: Aaron Walker

Councillor, Ward 5: Glenn Scott, Walt McKechnie (incumbent)

In Highlands East:

Mayor: Dave Burton (incumbent)

Deputy Mayor: Suzanne Partridge (incumbent)

Councillor, Ward 3: Cec Ryall (incumbent)

Haliburton resident Gary Brohman is looking to retain the English Public school board trustee spot while Diane Burns of Tweed intends to run for the French Public school board trustee position.

The deadline to file as a candidate for October's municipal elections is Friday, July 27 at 2 p.m. Election day will be held on Oct. 22. Unofficial lists of candidates are being updated daily in election sections of municipal websites.

Balaskis thank community

JENN WATT

Editor

The Balaski family is thanking the Haliburton community for their support following the loss of their home to fire on June 8.

Val and Mike Balaski were home at the time of the fire and were able to get out of the house without injuries. However, they lost all of their possessions in the blaze.

Within hours the community had mobilized to provide supplies and money to the family.

In a message to the *Echo*, Val said "it would be important to let everyone who have supported us know just how full our hearts are with gratitude. Without their help, it would have been so much harder."

She said there were so many people to name, she couldn't make a full list, but that the kindness they experienced was incredible.

"From our hearts to their hearts, much love and appreciation. Thank you, thank you, thank you."



Giving back

OPP Youth Group participants, from left, Divya Nayar, OPP Const. Robin Carmount, Hannah Huffman, Emma Deterling, Violette Kane, Iscaiah Donaldson and Justin Pettipas-Elkins donate \$160 to Highlands East Food Hub general manager Ken Mott at the Wilberforce food bank at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Chosen by the participants, who are also Wilberforce Elementary School students, the food bank will use the money for its overall operation. The money was raised by the students, who donate a loonie or toonie at every youth night held twice a month, Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. between October and May. Hannah contributed \$52 of her own money, raised from selling ornaments at the town's annual Christmas sale. The food bank always needs a variety of staples, including spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, crackers, tuna and Kraft dinner. They also welcome personal hygiene products such as toothpaste and adult diapers. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Youth hub one of six new projects

from page 1

interest in doing some of the physical work involved in creating the space.

According to Cox, the biggest upgrade needed to the future site of the youth hub – the former Lighthouse Pentecostal Church – is accessibility.

“We want to make sure we put in accessible washrooms and there needs to be either ramps or a [stair lift].”

Haliburton is just one of six youth hubs that received funding out of the 39 applications to Youth Wellness Hubs Ontario, funded by the provincial government. The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, and the Ministry of Children and Youth Services will provide a backbone to the project.

According to the province, the new youth hubs will be walk-in centres geared towards young people aged 12 to 25. There, they can access mental health services, addiction treatments, counselling, as well as connect education, employment, and housing services. The other five new hubs will be located in Eastern Champlain (Cornwall area), Kenora, Malton, North Simcoe and Niagara Region. There are currently three existing hubs in Toronto, as well as one in Chatham.

Cox said she’s appreciative that Point in Time is co-leading the youth hub planning process in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

“I’m really grateful to community members who already are saying, ‘we want to do what we can to support this.’”

“

I’m really grateful to community members who already are saying, ‘we want to do what we can to support this.’

— Marg Cox



Students Joey, Malia, Rowan and Seamus presented a video about young people's needs for a forthcoming Haliburton youth hub at Point in Time's annual general meeting. / OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff



Joan Wilson presents Michelle Wolfe Miscio with a certificate celebrating her 15 years of service with Point in Time.



Marg Cox presents Cecilia Marie Flynn from Ontario Centre of Excellence with a certificate recognizing her outstanding support and contributions to the children, youth and families in Haliburton County.



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Top athletes focus on their personal growth

from page 1

Ben Schmidt, who has been involved in badminton, cross country, soccer and track and field was the male recipient of the athlete of the year award.

"I don't have one favourite moment that stood out, but experiencing OFSAA three separate times for badminton were all my favourite," he said. "Being able to be in such a big event was a very exciting learning experience."

Schmidt said he loves the competitive aspect of sports, but doesn't play to win.

"I've never been one to play sports for the glory," he said. "I play sports for the personal benefit of it, and I just want to be able to tell any other young athletes to not do it to win, but to strive to do your best and keep beating your best. It doesn't matter who you are, anyone can participate in sports and have fun playing them."

Incredibly, Schmidt's win makes him the fourth person in his family – the last of four brothers – to win the award. "We can thank our parents for teaching us to be driven, hard working, and to not give up," he said.

Emily Klose, who was part of field hockey, wrestling, badminton and soccer, was the female recipient of the athlete of the year award.

"The most memorable athletic moment for me was probably OFSAA wrestling in Grade 12," she said. "I won a couple of difficult matches and made it on to the second day of the event. This experience was very memorable because I've been doing wrestling since I was about 10 years old, and I could see the results of my efforts at this event."

Klose acknowledged that Coach Smith, who presented the award to her, had helped her grow both physically and mentally, and on stage, made a point to thank her teammates and parents for helping her.

"It's nice to be recognized for the time I've spent doing sports throughout high school," she told the *Echo*. "It means a lot to me to be singled out as an able athlete, but mostly I just did sports because I enjoy doing sports. I'm extremely grateful for all the time and effort my coaches and teammates have put into my improvement, and my winning athlete of the year was a result of their contribution to my athletics."

Cumulative Awards

Athletes of the Year: Ben Schmidt, Emily Klose
Cumulative Minor Athletic Award: Shawn Walker,

see page 5



Ron Yake, left, athletic director, coach, teacher, and 1981 HHSS Athlete of the Year - was thanked and celebrated at the 2018 HHSS Athletic Banquet, for his effort in coaching for the past 30 years. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Cumulative Major Athletic Award Winners: Emily Klose, Dakota MacDonald, Nolan Flood, Liam Little, Owen Patterson Smith, Natalya Gimon, Arden Harrop, Matt Manning. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insid-

ers have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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Students recognized for dedication to athletics

from page 4

Aidan Coles, Kyle Cooper, Jacob Haedicke, Coleman Heaven, Camraen Little, Zach Morissette, Carson Sisson, Connor Spence, Trevor Turner, Rebecca Archibald, Melissa Brinkos, Noelle Dupret Smith, Madeline Hopkins, Freya Moran, Mia Quigley, Hannah Riopelle, Chloe Samson, Kailynn Sikma, Isaac Little, Madison Allaire

Cumulative Major Athletic Award: Emily Klose, Dakota MacDonald, Nolan Flood, Liam Little, Owen Patterson Smith, Natalya Gimon, Arden Harrop, Matt Manning

Award of Excellence: Sam Longo, Ben Schmidt, Zak Shantz

Kit Pizzezy Intramural Participation Award: Matt Manning

Rising Red Hawk Award: Isaac Little, Melissa Brinkos



Zak Shantz, Ben Schmidt and Sam Longo received awards of excellence at the 2018 athletic banquet held at HHSS.

Ryan Prentice, a member of the golf team, accepts a Most Inspirational Player award and cheerfully encourages the audience for more applause on June 12 at the HHSS athletic banquet.



Melissa Brinkos and Issac Little were named as 2017-2018 Rising Red Hawks - students who have shown athletic prowess in their early years at HHSS.



Matt Manning received the Kit Pizzezy Intramural Award at the June 12 HHSS athletic banquet.



Cumulative Minor Athletic Award Winners: Shawn Walker, Aidan Coles, Kyle Cooper, Jacob Haedicke, Coleman Heaven, Camraen Little, Zach Morissette, Carson Sisson, Connor Spence, Trevor Turner, Rebecca Archibald, Melissa Brinkos, Noelle Dupret Smith, Madeline Hopkins, Freya Moran, Mia Quigley, Hannah Riopelle, Chloe Samson, Kailynn Sikma, Isaac Little, Madison Allaire.

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Marking Indigenous history

ONE OF THE CALLS to action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of 2015 is for the Canadian education system to provide better teaching about Indigenous issues.

“Developing and implementing kindergarten to Grade 12 curriculum and learning resources on Aboriginal peoples in Canadian history, and the history and legacy of residential schools” is one subsection of 94 action items identified.

Last week, Trillium Lakelands District School Board decided that, along with ongoing programming, it would implement land acknowledgements at formal ceremonies in the coming school year. These acknowledgements typically contain a few sentences read aloud before an event to recognize the history of the land.

The wording for the TLDSB region states: “Trillium Lakelands District School Board acknowledges that these lands and waters are the traditional homeland of the Ojibway Nation and the Huron/Wendat Nation, and now includes communities from the Mohawk Nation, the Potawatomi Nation and the Métis Nation of Ontario. We acknowledge their stewardship throughout the ages.”

These kinds of statements can be – or can become – a token gesture, well-meaning, but largely ignored. Which is why it’s heartening to see that the board is including this as one small step of many toward better education and understanding of the history of this country and region.

Local history is not broadly known in general and the specifics of Indigenous peoples in the area now known as the Haliburton Highlands even less so.

Knowing history has obvious bene-

fits: giving context to our current political and social environment, helping us to empathize with others, and informing future decision making. Yet for the most part we are woefully under-educated on what took place on this land only a few hundred years ago.

The history is actually so recent that there are trees in our forests that can help tell the story. These marker trees, also known as *miikan tig*, were fastened to the ground as saplings in a way that created a distinctive shape as they grew, similar to the number four. The best way to see examples is to do a

Google search of “marker trees.”

These trees were used to mark the paths of Indigenous people who traversed Ontario, including this region, and some still exist today.

It’s a piece of local history you can see, touch and wonder at.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is in the process of documenting these *miikan tig* and would love to hear from those who think they’ve

seen one.

They are also expanding their materials on Indigenous history with the help of Trent University graduate, Curve Lake resident and artist David Beaucage Johnson, who has done new research on local Indigenous history.

His talk at the U-Links Celebration of Research earlier this year was so popular that the museum has asked him to speak again.

Beaucage Johnson will be doing a talk on Saturday, June 23 at 2 p.m. on the topic of Indigenous settlement in the county.

Aside from being an engaging presenter, his work is important for anyone who wants to know more about the history of the land we live on today.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Post-storm sun break

by Darren Lum

The heart of a child

ONE OF THE things I love most about the practices of yoga, meditation and qigong are the stories, use of language and images that get used. For me, they are always encouraging me to consider new possibilities, new ideas and to consider the process versus the outcome.

I was in a yoga class recently where the teacher asked us to consider doing our yoga “with the heart of child.” He encouraged us to practice with a sense of wonder, possibility, light heartedness and joy. As he led poses he asked us to be buoyant and vibrant, to let go of needing to be in control of what was happening, or what was coming next.

We were working on backbends and really going into the unknown in our bodies, and the idea was to just be curious as we went.

He was suggesting that we build a kind and generous relationship with our bodies, and everything that was going on in them. I have thought about that class many times and regularly remind myself to lighten up and be present to what is going on around me in this moment.

It’s Father’s Day as I write this article from an island over in Georgian Bay. I’ve been coming here for more than 20 years and it is a magical place where it is easy to have a sense of wonder and awe at the water, the trees, the map turtles we saw as we paddled, the Red Eyed Vireo nest that we found with the mama bird sitting on her eggs, and the rocks. It

is a very special place to be.

And as I think about the “heart of a child” I can’t help but think about my husband, Jim, who is home hanging out with Madeline this weekend.

He has the “heart of a child.” He always has. He amazes every day. He is light hearted and funny and enjoys the simplest things life has to offer.

He is approaching the end of his second year of retirement and

I have to give him an A++ once again. He continues to love his garden. He takes great joy in volunteering at the high school in the Food for Kids program where he connects with the teachers and students every week. He has made new friends in his volunteering at the fish hatchery and he loves that.

He helped move his parents into a retirement home and has been going over to help his mother regularly, and has had to step in and lead a fitness class on occasion because the instructor needed help.

I watched him singing and stretching with these seniors (who love him and want him to move in) and I remember his years of singing and moving with his students. He looks for the goodness in every situation. And when he is like that his energy rubs off on the people around him. We all influence each other with our “energetic blueprints.”

We all have the “heart of a child” inside of us.

Tales from
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points of view

Strange customs

AS MENTIONED in last week's column, I was up north in the town of Dryden visiting my daughter and grandson and getting a tour of every playground from Wabigoon to Vermillion Bay – which meant I could scratch one more item off my bucket list.

I had a fantastic time. It was particularly interesting to see the look on my grandson's face when he finally realized he was meeting the guy he normally sees inside the computer. Even though Hudson is only 21 months old, I knew he made the connection when he tried to put me back into a laptop.

As I also mentioned in last week's column, the flight there was a little nerve-wracking. But, let me tell you, it had nothing on the flight back. You see, when I was passing through airport security in Thunder Bay, just as the officer had finished scanning me with an electronic wand, a beep-beep sounded off.

If you happen to be old enough to remember watching the Road Runner cartoons, you are probably thinking what I was thinking. Basically, no good has ever come from a beep-beep sound right behind you.

Which is why I instinctively looked straight up, half-expecting to see a giant, falling boulder.

It turned out to be worse than that, however.

The airport security agent smiled, looked at me and said, "Sir, you've been randomly selected for further inspection."

I won't lie to you. At first, I was thrilled. I mean, I never win anything.

All that changed when he uttered words no one has ever said to me, "Do you want me to pat you down or would you rather step into the X-ray machine?"



steve
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Loon Tales

Talk about romantic.

"Look," I said. "You seem like a nice person, but we just met..."

And then I lunged into the X-ray machine without looking back.

The young woman operating it asked me to put my feet on the marks and raise my hands in the air.

"Like I just don't care?" I said, just to show her I could be helpful.

She then looked at me and said, "Did you want to tell me anything else before we start?"

"Yes," I began. "First, what you are about to see is top secret. Second, for the record, I'm finding it very cold in here."

Suddenly, the machine circled around me and many embarrassing X-rays were taken.

The good news is our airport professionals have been trained not to laugh out loud. The bad news is as I stepped out she told me to stop right where I was.

Then she waved the guy with the wand over again.

Normally, guys with wands don't make me all that nervous, but, let's remember, I had just crushed his dreams.

"Look, it's not you. It's me," I said weakly.

"There seems to be something in his boot," she said.

"That's my foot," I noted. "I have two of them."

Wand guy then asked me to lift my right foot so he could see the bottom of my boot. I guess he knew better than to ask me to take my boot off, which is a good thing since I had been in them since 5 a.m.

After several more waves of the wand. He cleared and directed me to take my carry-on bag to the desk where the X-ray lady rifled through it. When she got to the part that held my underwear, she stopped cold and looked accusingly at me.

"Is there a problem?" I said.

"Batman underwear?" she said. "Really?"

"They're not mine," I insisted.

"That's not what the name tags say," she replied.

Seconds later they somehow came to the conclusion that I was not a threat to anyone.

Except, I'd like to think, the Penguin...



pic of the past

Guess who? The person who brought in this week's pic of the past challenges readers to identify these public school buddies. The picture was taken at the Rotary Carnival in 1958. Send your best guess to jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

letters to the editor

Thoughts on the pool debate

To the Editor,

Re: public pool plus complex

Jenn; you are exactly correct, the pool debate has been raging on for decades – in fact since before I was employed by either Dysart et al, Minden Hills or the County of Haliburton 1973-2004 and retired since 2004. I sure do not disagree with having a public swimming pool and complex such as Bracebridge, Huntsville and similar to what Bobcaygeon had or has. I keep hearing we are one of the poorest counties in the province of Ontario. (Are there things we need worse than a pool?)

I wish someone could give us not just the cost of complete construction but the annual cost for building and pool maintenance, custodians, life guards, supplies for pool and complex, hydro and water, sewage and what else? I said it before and I will say it again, if we the public could assist a place such as Pinestone Resort upgrade their pool facilities as a private facility for public use at a fee, it would save the taxpayers many public dollars.

I wonder if all those folks that didn't come here

because of no pool realize what percentage of our population are pensioned retirees and young families starting out with the property tax expenses. There are hundreds of lakes that are accessible for all public. Also there is a great percentage of seasonal cottages we have that pay the bulk of our taxes to be on lakefront property and have fresh water to swim in when they are usually in the county. (What do they think?)

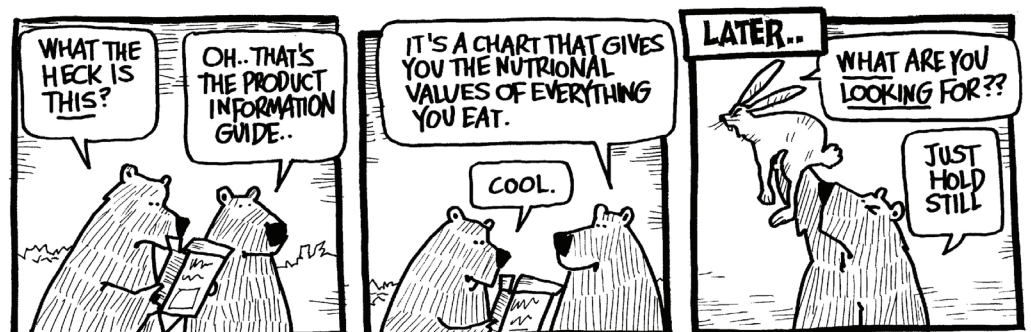
I am not disagreeing with having a pool; it is just the cost of maintaining and operating the facility after construction. (Please someone come up with and give the public a dollar cost for annual maintenance and operation, so we know what to expect.)

I write this after reading Jenn Watt's great editorial in the *Echo*, May 29 issue and Stephen Woof's letter in *Echo*, June 12 issue. If a pool has to be, it would make sense to me (which may not be much) to have the facility adjacent to a school where it could be a part of education exercises.

Thanks for your time.

Richard (Dick) Schell

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Confronting perceptions of poverty in Haliburton County

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

The Canadian Federation of University Women hosted a presentation and roundtable discussion, asking attendees to imagine what it's like to live in poverty in Haliburton County. Initially, some had difficulty imagining what that reality would look like – and that's the point.

The June 7 presentation was aimed at explaining Bridges Out of Poverty, a model that looks at how to educate particularly the middle-class about the realities of poverty and the barriers preventing those from overcoming it.

"We start to really understand what the causes of poverty are, and the hidden rules that happen in economic classes," said Debbie Sherwin. Sherwin is a recently retired massage therapist who has become involved in the Bridges Out of Poverty model.

"When we develop locally-based and community-specific strategies, we end up improving relationships across all classes and the outcomes at an institutional level," she said.

Along with Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time and Cathy Constantino, part of the early intervention team at Point in Time, the trio discussed the root causes of poverty, and how poverty manifests itself in Haliburton County.

On average in the county, incomes are lower and unemployment rates are higher compared to the rest of Ontario, this, according to research compiled by the presenters. The City of Kawartha Lakes Housing Help Centre reported in 2016 that people are waiting three to five years for subsidized housing. Since 2013, that wait list has tripled.

One of the complications with dealing with poverty is that people tend to view poverty through the socio-economic lens in which they were raised, said Sherwin. For example, many in the middle class may be under the assumption that poverty occurs when money is just tight, like when buying a house, losing a job, getting sick, or a divorce – but these temporary bumps in the road are navigable for those in higher socio-economic classes.

But for those actually experiencing poverty, it's not that simple.



Debbie Sherwin was one of three guest speakers at the Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands' final meeting of the year. The June 7 talk focused on poverty in Haliburton County. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff

Generational poverty is a cycle of poverty defined as when one person's family has been in poverty for two or more generations and is far more difficult to overcome, said Sherwin.

For young people, it can be even more complicated. There are some unique challenges associated with young people struggling with poverty locally. Cox outlined that young people in Haliburton County especially struggle with transportation or not having enough money to be able to hang out in a restaurant and kill time before or after school.

According to Statistics Canada data from 2016, 23 per cent of children and teens up to the age of 17 live in low-income households, compared to the province-wide rate of 18 per cent.

For many, the toll of poverty can be emotional and physical. For those in poverty, it is fraught with loneliness.

"When you're in that state of chronic

stress, it wears your immune system down and your whole body," Sherwin said of people experiencing poverty. "It's difficult to maintain relationships to create that community."

To learn more about the Bridges Out of Poverty model, Kawartha North FHT is

offering a free workshop in Bobcaygeon on July 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The group is also hoping to hold a full-day workshop in Haliburton sometime this fall.

For more information or to register, contact jknot@knfht.ca.



Minor injuries in Cty Rd 21 accident

Two vehicles were involved in collision on County Road 21 near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School just before 9 a.m. on June 11. OPP Haliburton Highlands detachment commander Liane Spong confirmed that one person was charged with failure to yield and that there were minor injuries associated with the crash. /JENN WATT Staff



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TLDSB to implement Indigenous land acknowledgement

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Terms like Ojibway, Pottawatomi and the mention of treaties will soon be woven into special ceremonies like graduations at Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Dave Golden, superintendent of learning, and Holly Groome, Indigenous education consultant, introduced TLDSB trustees to the board's new practice of land acknowledgements at a June 12 meeting.

A land acknowledgement is a formal statement of reconciliation that recognizes the traditional territory of Indigenous peoples and the relationship between Indigenous peoples and the land.

"As part of the TLDSB ongoing efforts to learn, teach, and share about Indigenous peoples, discovering more about land acknowledgements brings us closer to understanding this dynamic relationship and acts of reconciliation," wrote Indigenous education consultant Holly Groome in a June 14 email to the *Echo*.

The practice of land acknowledgements has become increasingly frequent practice at convocations and sports events following the the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action in 2015. Many of the report's recommendations outline specific areas where reconciliation should be advanced in this country, such as in the health-care and justice systems,

in the preservation of Indigenous languages and cultures, as well as in educational settings.

"[A land acknowledgement] makes a small step towards reconciliation, a process to which we are committed. It is a small way to recognize the history of colonialism and a move towards a society where Indigenous culture is honoured and respected," wrote Groome.

According to a highlights document following the board meeting, the land acknowledgement will be used at special events such as graduations and when the community is present, as well as board events and district-wide events for staff and students.

The acknowledgement was included in the board's highlights document, containing a long and short version with pronouncers. The short version reads:

"Trillium Lakelands District School Board acknowledges that these lands and waters are the traditional homeland of the Ojibway Nation and the Huron/Wendat Nation, and now includes communities from the Mohawk Nation, the Pottawatomi Nation and the Métis Nation of Ontario. We acknowledge their stewardship throughout the ages."

In August of this year, TLDSB principals will be presented a copy of the land acknowledgement along with additional resources to help schools better understand its significance and practice.

As for upcoming graduation ceremonies later this month, principals may choose to incorporate the land acknowledgement of their own volition. Each year, an updated version of the land

acknowledgement would be shared with the schools, according to Groome.

The land acknowledgement is just the latest in a series of TLDSB programming that aims to forge a connection between

non-Indigenous and Indigenous peoples. The TLDSB has ongoing events such as treaty education week and orange shirt day, which raises awareness about the residential school system.



Group adds to library's collection

Those Other Movies donated 11 DVDs to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection on June 14. From left, committee members Midori Nagai, Peggy Cassils, Anje Hilkers, Julie Thornton (Haliburton County Public Library), Carol McLennan and Lisa Kerr. The 13th season of Those Other Movies debuts Sept. 13. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff



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Jaguars represent at provincial math competition

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School math team was surprised to make it as far as they did.

The team consisting of Grade 8s Molly Devolin and Jackson Wilson, Grade 7s Matthew and Emmerson Wilson and coach Mike van den Hengel, made the provincial finals, the Ontario Mathematics Olympics, from June 8 to 9 at Sheridan College in Oakville.

All the team members went into the competition a little intimidated, understanding many of the other teams received supplemental math lessons in addition to school. Despite this trepidation, the Jaguars entered competition determined to do their best. They all enjoyed their experience, calling it "exciting" and believed they fulfilled their potential.

This competition tests the Grade 7 and 8 students with questions related to the province's mathematics curriculum. The Ontario Association for Mathematics Education website states: Some questions are to be answered individually while other questions require a team approach. Students must demonstrate their understanding of the mathematical concepts and their ability to solve problems and to communicate their knowledge in various applied situations.

Although the final results for teams out of the top three were not released, the team believes they were in the top half of the 32 team field of entries since early results indicated the Jaguars were in the top 10. Some of the other teams were involved with specialty math programs

from private schools located large communities.

The Jaguars, however, did have Jackson and Molly. Van den Hengel said Jackson is taking high school math through the Reach Ahead math program and Molly had recently studied more advanced mathematics at an international school while living in South Korea.

Like their previous competition, the team was tested individually and in groups, covering Grade 7 and 8 curriculum. One of the math challenges was to predict how far a roll of toilet paper would travel before it made contact with a wall, given only one measurement.

The most enjoyable aspect of the two days for the team wasn't even related to the competition, but the pre-competition math activities a day before. One of those activities was creating a giant seven foot dinosaur made up of Soma cardboard cubes.

When asked about how this type of competition differs from athletics, the group said it was far more serious with little to no socialization between teams. Winning is dependent on the group's personal abilities and not on the adversarial approach inherent with team sports.

Van den Hengel said for this team to get to the provincials was a great achievement.

"They had to beat everybody in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board in order to get there so they won that and then to go off to Sheridan and compete provincially we were one of them. One of only two northern teams," he said.

Among the factors, he said, for this team's success was familiarity with one another. With three siblings, this was a given. Also, the team's members complemented and supported one another very



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School math team members from left, Molly Devolin, Emmerson Wilson, Matthew Wilson and Jackson Wilson were proud to represent the Highlands and the school at the Provincial Math Olympiad on June 9 at Sheridan College in Oakville. The two youngest members, Emmerson and Matthew, are already thinking of how to prepare better for next year. /DARREN LUM Staff

well.

"They kind of build off each other's strengths and prop each other up in those situations as well. I saw a lot of that," van den Hengel said. "We weren't allowed to watch the competition at the provincials, but when they were doing it at the regionals ... they were just feeding off each other. Wherever someone had a weakness somebody would just step in and prop them up. Their ability to work together was special. I think it's a special team when you look at those guys."

The school had two entries for the competition: this team and a team comprising of French Immersion students. Teams were chosen based on teacher suggestions and was open to the student body. Practices were infrequent and coaching minimal.

This team earned their berth by winning TLDSB the annual Intermediate Math Olympics on April 3. It featured a field of 16 schools, 18 teams and 72 intermediate students, who came from all over the board's district. The team faced math challenges as pairs and individuals. The challenges including coding, an FNMI (First Nations Métis and Inuit) inspired challenge, a team relay challenge.

With Emmerson and Matthew still eligible for another year, the coach believes they can act as mentors to new math team members.

He's taken inspiration by this achievement.

"I wasn't necessarily a good math student in my younger days, but I've taken a passion for it since seeing what these kids can do," he said.

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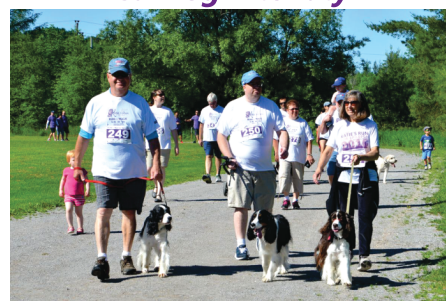
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PUBLIC NOTICE

regarding the Haliburton County Rail Trail

Katie's Run will be using the 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail between the high school & 6208 Gelert Rd. on **Sat. July 7, 2018** until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of July 6 for race setup. **Please watch out for participants and volunteers.**

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From Minden to Toyota City

Hard work takes Jake Walker to Japan

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The next time you see a 2019 Toyota Rav 4 you might just catch the influence of the Highlands, if you look really closely.

Jake Walker, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus, is part of the team of engineers at the Cambridge-based Toyota plant responsible for the work on the car's chassis.

The electrical engineer and project specialist with Toyota says when he's in Japan working for the automotive giant he will sometimes look out his hotel room window and appreciate how far he has literally and figuratively come.

"Minden and Haliburton are very unique to anywhere in the world. Looking out my hotel window to the large city of Nagoya, Tokyo, or even Toyota City (depending on where I am at the time), it's very busy. It's a small country with a large population (compared to Minden anyway)," he wrote in an email. Walker attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School before heading to HHSS.

When he went to Japan last year he had a few days to himself. He took advantage of the time to engage with the country and partake in unique experiences such as driving a go-kart while wearing a Yoshi costume. (Yoshi is a character from popular Nintendo video games.)

According to his mother, Nancy Walker, who works at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Jake may not be a gamer or a car person in the traditional sense, but he loves Japan and appreciates working for Toyota.

"From my experience, the Japan culture is centred around respect. Kids are taught respect for their elders at a very young age. The service industry is incredible. No matter what store, restaurant, or hotel you're in, the customer is treated with the upmost respect. There's no such thing as tipping anywhere, which proves even further that people here enter into the service industry with the sole understanding that their job is to make sure the customer is happy," he wrote.

Over the past few months, the national train service company made headlines when they apologized for trains leaving a station early by less than a minute.

"The other really incredible thing about scheduling is that trains always leave on time, never early, never late. This is because so many people rely on public transportation to get to and from work, if a train was to leave at any time other than when is scheduled, someone could be late for work," he wrote.

There is a sense of safety in Japan unlike anywhere else, Walker said.

"Back in the fall, I was on the subway at 9 p.m. at night. Sitting across from me was a child all by herself. She couldn't have been more than 10 years old. It's completely normal for parents to trust that their child is safe," he wrote. "Another thing I've observed is that there's very little theft. This is also something that seems to be rooted in respect. A friend of mine was touring through Osaka once. He set his camera on a rock to take a picture of him in front of a temple. After being finished, he forgot his camera and walked away. It was until 30 minutes later that he remembered it and ran back to get it. By that time it had started raining so now he was worried that it wasn't going to be there anymore or if it was still there, it would be soaked and ruined. When he got back to the rock, not only was it still there, but someone set a newspaper on top of it to keep it out of the

rain."

Although he appreciates these differences and the opportunities Japan offers, there's nothing like home.

"The biggest thing that I miss about Canada while working in Japan is not being home with my wife, Breana. It's great to experience a different culture and be so embedded, learn a different language, and be surrounded by great people, but it's always difficult being away from family for so long," he wrote.

Walker never really knew what he wanted to be when he finished high school in 2007; he returned to high school for one more year.

"All I knew was that I was good with numbers. So, I looked into engineering programs. I found University of Waterloo and picked it because of how well renowned its co-op engineering program was. I was lucky enough to get in," he said.

"I got my post-secondary education at the University of Waterloo (Bachelor of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering). It was a really great program because it consisted of mandatory co-op placements. It extended my overall time in school but I benefited greatly from the job placements. Not only did I make money while I was in school, but I gained a lot of really important practical experience and made a ton of connections," he wrote.

He appreciates the opportunity working for one of the largest automakers in the world, Toyota.

"I work for a very reputable company with a lot of very smart people with one common goal of producing a car that creates a happy customer. It's also rewarding to be responsible for such a significant portion of something the world has never seen before (a new major vehicle model)," he wrote, referring to the 2019 Rav4.

Walker and his team were responsible for designing and implementing tooling, equipment and processes to assemble the 2019 Rav4.

"In general my job consists of collaborating with the Toyota design team in Japan to optimize vehicle design. The optimization requires balancing industry standards and rules, visual appeal and features (usually based on competitors' features), and part design to make it efficient to assemble in the plant and disassemble once sold to the public. We need to consider how the individual parts are designed so that they're easy to package, ship, remove from packaging, transport, and then put together with other parts and eventually go onto the car. If parts are just simply too heavy to handle by one person (an engine block for example), my team and I need to design certain equipment that can either automatically install the part to the vehicle (like a robot) or something that can be used by an assembly worker that alleviates the ergonomic burden. Another part of my job involves the procurement of large manufacturing equipment used to build the vehicle."

Close to the end of April, he visited Japan for close to two weeks to work with the production and maintenance team.

While there he was tasked to "approve a new piece of equipment that will be used to create a vacuum on the brake system, fill the brake system with brake fluid while simultaneously creating a vacuum in the HVAC system to be filled with AC fluid further down the production line. My job consists of being responsible for the overall approval of that equipment so they can confirm it and ship it to our plant to be installed and used. I need to consider all of our corporate KPIs (key performance indicators) including safety, quality, productivity, and cost. Is the equipment safe to use? Does the equipment ensure proper



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School graduate Jake Walker was one of the engineers who worked on the 2019 Toyota Rav 4. In this photo, he stands in front of the Osu Kannon Temple in Nagoya, Japan on April 29. Walker has appreciated the opportunity to visit Japan for work. His life advice for high school students is to educate themselves, work hard, gain experience and do things that take them out of their comfort zones, get out and meet people and be nice. /Submitted by Jake Walker

quality for the assembly of the vehicle including process checks and pokayokes (Japanese term for fail-safe)? How does the equipment ensure that the proper design requirements for that system are met? Is the equipment capable of performing its full operations in our takt time (since a new car runs off the production line once every 70 seconds, every piece of equipment needs to be able to complete its cycle within that time)? Is the cost of the equipment within our allotted budget?"

Walker also has a patent to his name. "So, I patented the application of using a smart watch to listen to a section of time while building the car. Because the assembly of a vehicle is very repetitive and standardized, the sound of one process is very repeatable. Therefore, my application just listens to a 60 second section of work and creates a sound profile of what it's supposed to sound like. After the sound profile is created, we switch it to audit mode. If the watch (being worn by the assembler) picks up a sound signature that deviates from what a normal process sounds like, it sends a signal to our line control system that there's an abnormality. At that point, a team leader gets notified that there's an abnormality and the production line stops until the team leader goes over and fixes the abnormality. The purpose of this is to further ensure that the vehicle is assembled properly without defects," he wrote.

The name of the patent is Connection Confirmation Using Acoustic Data (United States US 9,847,009 B2). It was issued December of 2017.

When asked where the idea came from, Walker defers to his team.

"As an assembly engineering team, we are always looking for better ways to build the car. We identified an opportunity to improve (Kaizen = Continuous Improvement) on the way we build cars to ensure the customer gets the best car possible," he wrote about the technology used by Toyota. He is proud of how his work is used by people around the world.

"It's a very busy place to work, but I definitely take pride in knowing that all of our hard work contributes to something that will eventually be used everywhere around the world," he wrote.

Before he joined Toyota for a university co-op placement, Walker had worked four months with the Canadian company, BlackBerry, as part of another co-op placement.

"BlackBerry was interesting to work for in that it was amazing being a part of building a brand new phone no one has ever seen before. But everyone knows the

problems BlackBerry had. Toyota, while in a completely different industry employs a very different business practice that works very well but I think the biggest difference is the mentality on employees that the culture fosters," he wrote.

The culture of Toyota is part of the Japanese identity.

"The Japanese culture is very disciplined. It's ingrained into children from a young age to be respectful of rules, respectful of their elders, and to work very, very hard," he wrote.

Besides Walker's professional standing, he was a highly decorated curler. He won many curling championships, which included a world junior Canadian championship and a third place at the world junior championships in 2010. His experience in athletics, he said, was relevant to his professional success.

"Curling has taught me many things including patience, strategic thinking, discipline, and being a leader. All of these traits have helped me in my professional career. I honestly don't think I would be where I was today without my 20 years of involvement in competitive curling," he wrote.

Capping off his university time was winning the Totzke Award winner, as the athlete of the year in 2014 at the University of Waterloo.

His message to students is simple: be ready to work, open to learning, whatever that might mean for each individual.

"If I could get a message to anyone at HHSS trying to figure out what they want to do with their life, it would be work hard, gain experience, develop your professional and personal assets (I call these my career assets), and don't be afraid to do something outside of your comfort zone. In my opinion, experience is more valuable than money. Try to diversify yourselves," he wrote.

"Take the time to educate yourselves. This doesn't even mean that you need a post-secondary education. Sure, having a post-secondary education helps because it's a mode of education. But there are many different ways to educate yourself. Just take the stream that works for you, your passions, your skills, and the skills you wish to have. Bottom line is: Nothing is easy in life. Those that are successful work very, very hard for it. Also, put yourself out there and meet new people. In general, if you're nice to someone, that person is likely to be nice back to you. Then you make a new connection. Once you have a network of connections, good things will happen."

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Gene Thom (centre) celebrates a series of strikes in a bowling activity with students from SBES at a fun day held on May 31./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Fun and games for students and Extendicare residents

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Laughter, cheers and encouragement filled the Stuart Baker Elementary School gym on May 31 when Grade 2/3 French Immersion students invited Extendicare residents to an annual day of fun activities and togetherness.

"It's a good way for the community to interact with each other," said teacher Madame Zahab. "[Students] practice their kindness, being responsible and compassionate, but this is a great way to practice it with people they don't know."

Zahab noted the gathering might particularly be appreciated by students who don't get to see their grandparents very often.

Janine Burk stopped by to her son Easton's class with daughter Ellie. She said she was coming to enjoy the intergenerational program, and knew residents would get a kick out of young Ellie as well. Burk used to work at Haliburton Highlands Health Services and said Easton has had the opportunity to be around seniors often, including while volunteering at Christmas.

"It's very good for him to learn gentleness and kindness," she said.

"It is really exciting for me to see all the residents," said Easton, who is Grade 2. "They're really nice to me, and I like when I say hi to them."

Mary Ellen Martin was enjoying games set up for the event, including volleyball and a fishing activity.

"It's just a lot of fun with the children," she said. "It sends you back."

Roy Fine said the day was a lot of fun, especially "kids shouting and laughing."

Gene Thom wasn't sure how she got repeated strikes during a bowling game, a feat that delighted the students, but attributed it to "sheer luck."

"I'm really impressed [with the day]," she said. "It's just wonderful to have this opportunity. The kids are enjoying it so much. They all look happy."

The Extendicare residents will host the SBES students to their home on June 22.



Students and Extendicare residents plays games including volleyball, bowling, mini golf and this ball target game.



Grade 2/3 French Immersion students and Extendicare filled the SBES gym with laughter and cheers during the annual day of fun activities.

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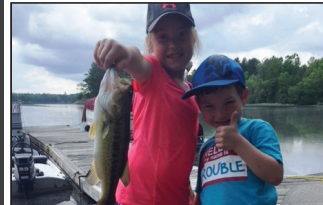
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Wenona Lake \$674,900

- 170 ft of beach, deep of the dock, SW Exp.
- Ideal for large family w/ 2 separate sections
- Bunkie, left, 4 bedrooms and downstairs den



Fred Heinzler
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2 Victoria St \$399,000

- Commercial waterfront
- Wheelchair accessible ramps
- Town sewers, drilled well.



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

Paradise Lake \$444,900

- 156 ft, clean, hard-packed sand, South Exp
- Good privacy at deck & lk plus dbl car garage
- Nice neighborhood, only 5 mins to Haliburton



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Miskwabi Lake \$899,900

- Post and Beam home on Miskwabi Lake N. Shore
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- 3 Lake Chain



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- 3 bedroom bungalow, surrounded by nature on 2.78 acres
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- Classic cottage sits close to the shore of Drag Lake
- 194' of waterfront on 1.57 acres with a big lake view



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County considers consistent signage

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The concept of establishing aesthetically consistent signage throughout Haliburton County was discussed by members of the county's tourism advisory committee during a June 13 meeting.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Daniels, referring to minutes from a meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholders Group, noted there had been a conversation regarding signage.

"There was considerable conversation about signage, and signage has historically been under the umbrella of the roads committee, and I'm just kind of wondering about the crossover there, and if there's any thoughts on how that may impact us going forward," Daniels said.

The stakeholders group consists mostly of accommodators and restaurateurs in the county, and submits reports to the tourism advisory committee.

Stakeholders group member Sally Moore, who also sits on the tourism committee, said the discussion had come from a recommendation from a culinary exchange program last year. As part of that program, representatives from Prince Edward County had visited the Haliburton Highlands making a series of recommendations,

and vice versa. One of their recommendations had been more directional signage in the county.

"This is just a point of discussion," Moore said. "We wanted to make sure there's some kind of criteria and consistency to the signage that may go up . . . so we need to find out who is going to do what, and I don't think we actually know how we go about doing that."

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts said that Bruce County had established a signage program to achieve consistency in signage for public destinations throughout its lower-tier townships.

"While our roads department looks after signage, they don't look at branding . . . the look of the sign," Roberts said. "Bruce County did a county-wide signage policy that their lower tiers accepted."

She said that policy establishes sign colour, shape, size, font, etc., for attractions such as public beaches.

"It doesn't mean that Dysart and Highlands East all of a sudden have to change their signs," Roberts said, adding it would mean introducing a move toward conformity when it comes to signage.

Highlands East Deputy Mayor and County Warden Suzanne Partridge thought it was a conversation that needed to take place, and soon.

"I would suggest that we look into this sooner than later," Partridge said. "I know in Highlands East we've already been talking, and some of us have been pushing for uniform signage and directional signage. I've pointed

out that the signage in the Town of Bancroft is amazing, so if we want to do uniform signage across the county, which is a great idea, I think we need to start that discussion very soon."

Roberts said the county would not be responsible for the creation of the actual signage for the lower tiers under such a program, but rather would be responsible for the strategy itself.

County chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said the project would require considerable work on the part of staff.

"It's a monumental undertaking," Rutter said. "I guess, first of all, we would need some direction from county council on whether or not to actually establish that as a priority, or give us a mandate to look at it. We certainly have to work very closely with the local municipalities, so figuring out a process for that, if there's an existing policy, to collate that information, and bring it back to county council, or the roads committee or this committee. It is challenging because it kind of does cross committee mandates."

"I'm pleased to say there'll be no conflict in Algonquin Highlands, because we don't have a signage policy," Daniels said.

The committee recommended that the idea be taken to the county council table. If it is approved, then a draft strategy will be created, and brought back to committee.



Crowds peruse the tables at the Trash N Treasures sale at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.



With street signs propped up, shoppers go through articles.

A bargain hunter's dream

Collectibles such as this miniature school house were for sale at the Trash N Treasures sale at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The annual community yard sale offers a variety of items including home goods, tools, toys, clothing and collectibles. It's a draw for bargain hunters and collectors. /DARREN LUM Staff



A framed picture of Shirley Temple, star of the silver screen in the 1930s, sits among other items at the Trash N Treasures sale.



Charlotte Moynes performs "Haux," a contemporary dance. The show was directed by Julie Barban.



Heritage Ballet brings Broadway to Haliburton

The tap group brought high energy to "Hey Mickey" at a dress rehearsal for Heritage Ballet's 17th annual recital at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The show was called Broadway to Hollywood and ran twice on Saturday, June 9. On the floor in front, Jocelyn Thompson, Bella Smolen, Sophie Longo; back Alyssa Morissette, Ania Smolen, Emma Thompson. /JENN WATT Staff



"It's Only a Paper Moon" ballet group front, Nicole Nienajadlo, Grace Wilson, Mila Irvine; back, Emmie Turner, Sophia Gooley, Edith Hayes, Lainey Maunu.



Alyssa Morissette and Ella Moynes perform as reflections of one another in the contemporary duet, "Say Something."

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Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog

June 23 - LKO AGM at Silver Beach 8:30 a.m. Coffee, 9 a.m. Meeting will commence! Come and learn all about your lake! Get Involved today!

LKO Gives Back: First Annual Fundraising Golf Day

When: Saturday, July 7

We will be fundraising to give back to our local communities! This promises to be a great event for all level of golfers as it will be a golf scramble – a format for golf tournaments emphasizing fun.

Time: 8 a.m. for 18-hole golfers, 10:30 a.m. for 9-hole golfers
Lunch: The barbecue will be on with gourmet burgers (veggie option) salads and desserts served



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705-457-1740
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca



Fax: 705.457.1067
Website: www.dysartet.al.ca

Bridge Rehabilitation

Oblong Narrows – Fort Irwin

June 25 to October 26, 2018

Maximum Lane Width 3.35m

Rehabilitation is scheduled for the Oblong Narrows Bridge located on Haliburton Lake Rd in Fort Irwin. Work will consist of deck replacement, guiderail replacement, wing wall repair and hot mix paving. During this time a single lane of traffic will be maintained. Existing posted weight restrictions will remain in effect.

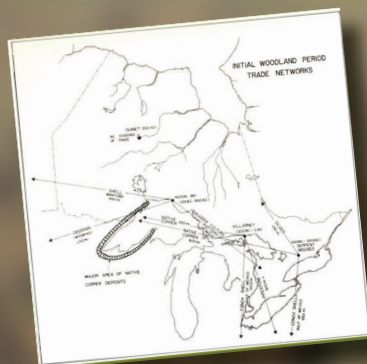
Rob Camelon, Director of Public Works
Municipality of Dysart et al
705-457-1740 ext 633

Exploring Indigenous Settlement in Haliburton County

Haliburton Highlands Museum

June 23rd 2:00pm - 3:30pm

Join us for a very special talk presented by David Beaucage Johnson, a researcher from Trent University who has been working with the Haliburton Highlands Museum to help us better tell the story of Indigenous settlement in our community.



Haliburton Highlands Museum is located at 66 Museum Rd.
For more information about the program please contact
705-457-2760 info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

Venue: Bancroft Ridge Golf Club – 30 Nicklaus Drive, Bancroft. Contact the clubhouse 613-332-4563 or www.golfbancroftridge.com

Cost: \$65 for 9 holes and \$85 for 18 holes – which includes green fees, power carts, lunch, prizes and a \$10 donation per golfer for the Minden Food Banks and Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank. Online registrations on the LKO website (www.lko.ca) by no later than July 2, but early registration is appreciated for planning purposes.

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Annual Meeting - Saturday, July 7

11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail)

Bring your own chairs. BBQ to follow.

Rain Day is Sunday, July 8

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, July 7

Gooderham - Robert McCausland Centre

Doors open 9 a.m.

Meeting 10 a.m. to noon

Brian Cain, President GLCA, 705-447-2018

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Further details on all our events can be found on our website home page www.SDLCA.ca under "2018 Events"

Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Event – Sept. 8. The CHA is seeking interested lakefront landowners and volunteers to participate in Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Events that will be happening on Salerno Lake this summer. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn about restoration planning components such as erosion control, vegetation spacing, invasive species, access points and buffer zones. The volunteer form can be found on the event page under www.SDLCA.ca / 2018 Events / Shoreline Workshop and Planting Event

Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama Lake) Annual General Meeting (AGM)

July 7, at 10 a.m.

Guest Speaker Heather Auld will speak about Climate Change and how it affects lakes in our area. This presentation is offered free to all members. It will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre in Dorset. Non-Members can purchase a membership to hear the talk.

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual General Meeting

Sunday, July 8 at 9 a.m.

Summerkiss Restaurant at Moore Falls

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 28

Location: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 1 pm.

Best Ball Format (so golfers of all levels are welcome.

Sign up as a foursome, a pair or individually) 9 holes of golf Ride on cart, Dinner, Prizes (donations of prizes or if you wish to sponsor "longest drive or closest to the pin" would be greatly appreciated)

All for only \$55.00 a person! Contact Patti Goreski (1096 Thistle Lane, 705-286-3108 Cell: 905-242-8214) or Lori Sparks at 416-550-3966 for further details.

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Annual General Meeting

Sunday, July 1

Camp Kawabi (Big Hawk Lake)

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,

Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.,

Gooderham Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery on Gelert Road

Kushog Lake

Annual General Meeting: Saturday, June 23,

Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, North Shore Rd off Hwy 35

Refreshments at 9 a.m. Meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Dock Day (new)

Saturday, June 30 (Rain date Sunday)

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Your Dock and other participating docks

Karen Gingrich, kgingrich@bell.net, (705) 455-9952

Have a look at our website for more information on this great plan and for a raindate, if needed. Please contact Karen if you would like to volunteer to help coordinate.

Grace Lake Cottagers Association

AGM - June 30

Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Registration and refreshments at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m., and there will be a speaker at 11 a.m. (tba). All interested cottagers from Grace Lake are welcome to attend.

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

AGM

Saturday, June 23, 9 a.m., Red Umbrella Inn

Canning Lake

AGM

Sunday, July 8 (9:30 a.m. for socializing) Meeting at 10 a.m.

At Rigney's Roost, 1037 Hamlin Lane

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

The Annual General Meeting of the HLPOA will be held on

Saturday, June 23 at the Minden Legion, 10 a.m. until 12

noon. Paul Heaven will be available to answer questions on the Lakeshore Resoration Project. Local politicians have been invited to attend. This is an election year. Refreshments and a BBQ lunch will be served. Please bring a cash donation or a non-perishable food item for the Minden Food Bank.

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auction items and other information about the Radiothon.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 6, 7, 8

The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are: **Bacteria and Time**

Bacteria –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by Minimizing Water Use and Spreading It out over Time.

Tip of the Week

IF YOU'VE GOT TO FLUSH, DO IT RIGHT

Some older toilets can use as much as 13 litres of water each flush! Switch to a low flow or dual flush toilet to conserve water. The C.H.A. recommends the Water Matrix 3 litre ultra-low flush toilet which is available locally.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

Tip of the Week

LEAVE FALLEN TREES BE

Fallen logs are wonderlands for fish, who use them as natural shelter. There's a direct correlation between your lack of fish stories and your lack of natural shoreline. Grass to the shoreline and retaining walls don't promote a healthy fish population – bring the fish home with a natural shoreline.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:

ALGONQUIN OUTFITTERS

\$50 gift certificate to Algonquin Outfitters

Abbey GARDENS

Two spots at shoreline naturalization workshop on July 14 & membership (a \$65 value) from Abbey Gardens

PLUS \$25 gift card from Northern Expressions, \$25 gift card from Lockside Trading, one-year supply of EcoEthic septic treatment, a gift card for PJs from Country Pickin's and barbecue paddles from Walkers Home Hardware Haliburton

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



This Week's Question:

Should I spend my weekends cutting my grass by the shore?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, June 25 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, June 29 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.

(Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

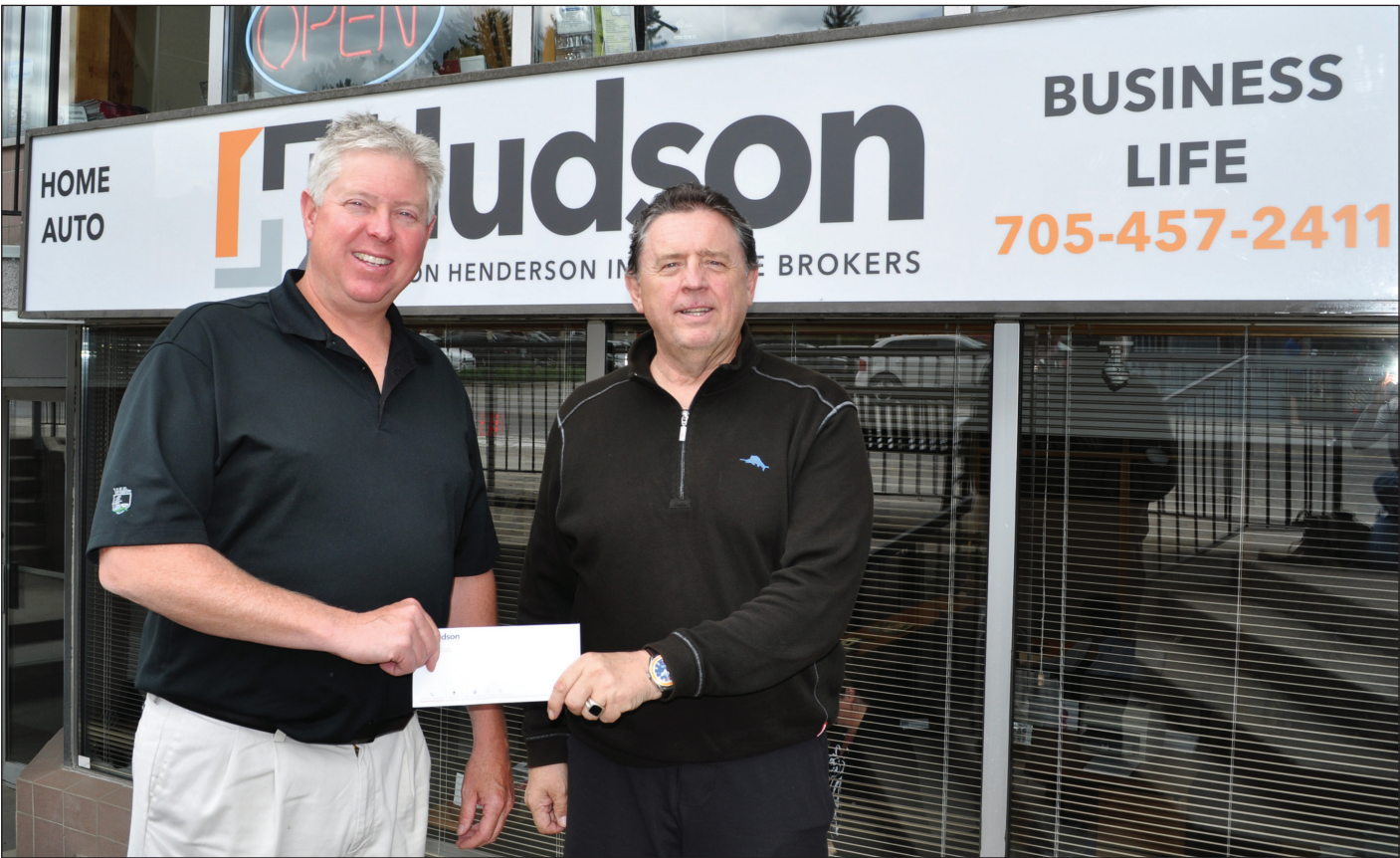
All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

Congratulations!

To **NITA ACKER**
of Dorset who correctly answered last week's question!

Hudson Henderson helps warm Highlands homes

Darryl Hudson, president of Hudson Henderson Insurance, presents a cheque for \$2,000 to Lorne McNeil, treasurer of Fuel for Warmth. The donation will go towards Fuel for Warmth, a registered charity that provides fuel such as wood, oil and propane to families in need in Haliburton County. Hudson Henderson Insurance raised the proceeds at its 33rd annual Dawson Golf Classic Tournament at Pinestone Resort on June 1. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff



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Jaguars roar at track meet

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars were strong at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Track and Field Meet held at the Central Senior School a couple of weeks ago.

Junior girl Avery Bullock jumped to fifth in triple jump while intermediate girl Campbell Smith leapt to a third in triple jump and first in the 800 metre run; intermediate girl Sydney Parish finished second in triple jump; intermediate girl Liah Gallant was fastest, finishing first in the 100 metre race and the 200 metre; intermediate boy Payton Saunders finished on top of the podium with firsts in the 200 metre and 800 metre races; senior girl Olivia Melle jumped to a long jump first; senior girl Molly Devolin ran to a 100 metre dash fourth; senior girl Kristina Barry earned first in the 200 metre, second in the 100 metre dash and fifth in triple jump; senior boy Logan Baird was third in the 200 metre dash and fourth in the 1500 metre run.

Relay teams

4 x 100 metre intermediate girls Chloe Billings,

Emmerson Wilson, Grace Graham, Ceinwyn Mathura finished sixth; 4 x 100 metre junior boys Cohen Nimigon, Evan Backus, Graham Backus, Josh Scheffee finished sixth; 4 x 100 metre senior boys Jackson Wilson, Logan Baird, Hunter Winder, Payton Saunders were second; 4 x 100 metre senior girls Kristina Barry, Molly Devolin, Olivia Melle, Liah Gallant were second and the 4 x 400 metre mixed relay team Campbell Smith, Olivia Villamere, Logan Baird and Nick Phippen were fifth. The junior girls 4 x 100 metres relay team were Tate Smith, Avey Bullock, Lara Gallant and Carlee Crang.

With files from Lisa Phillips



See the Highlands through our reporters' eyes. Follow us on Instagram

@HaliburtonCountyEcho

Stuart Baker track athletes take overall championship

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Stuart Baker Elementary School athletes had a banner day at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Track and Field Meet held at the Central Senior School a couple of weeks ago. SBES earned the overall championship primary aged boys and the girls. Primary girl Addyson Parish and primary boys Noah Pothaar and Isaac Borgdorff won overall individual titles. Also, the school's primary girl Annika Gervais's finished fifth in the 400 metre dash and in the long jump. Gervais' teammate Addyson Parish leapt to a second in the standing long jump while Borgdorff finished first in the 100 metre dash and second in the long jump. Pothaar, who tied Borgdorff for overall primary title, finished second in the 100 metre dash and first in the 400 metre.

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Around the County

Sports Hall of Fame moving forward

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The Sports Hall of Fame is looking for support from the public and dedicated, community-oriented individuals to form its board.
Spearheading this effort is Scotty LaRue, who organized and led the first

public meeting for the hall of fame on Monday, June 11 at the Dysart council chambers. LaRue used it to gauge interest and to understand the next step in the process of taking this idea and making it a reality. The meeting was more than an hour long, consisting of a question and answer and discussion format. The meeting left LaRue optimistic this concept will become a reality.
Fifteen people were in attendance and included a who's who of Highlands citizens connected with a variety of community initiatives such as Hugh Nichol and Don Popple, both part of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services beginnings, which eventually led to the formation of the HHHS Foundation. Popple believes in this idea, citing the success of the foundation.

LaRue said another meeting will be held in autumn.
Morrison, who was formerly chairman and CEO of the Hockey Hall of Fame, believes in this idea and the Highlands to get behind it.
Asked about the significance of this initiative in the Highlands, he responded: "First of all, I'm glad we're looking at it as a Haliburton County [idea], as opposed to just Haliburton itself. There are a lot of people here who are interested in sports ... all different sports. Hockey was one. There's a lot of young athletes coming out of the schools now and I think things are just going to get better."

From his experience working at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, he agreed with Hugh Nichol's suggestion to form a board before doing anything else.
"I think when you have that board [you need] to have a chairman of the board and I'd like to say to you, 'Hugh, will you act as chairman?'" he said, laughing. "Have a chairman of the board, whether it's going to be six people or [whatever]. You don't want a huge board. Have a chairman and get started," he said.
What can follow will be the other decisions such as choosing who will sit on the selection committee, he said.
"The key as far as I was concerned with the Hockey Hall of Fame was the selection committee ... they were first class all the way. It was confidential and it worked out great," he said.
The strength of a hall of fame is the people who are inducted. Their quality is determined by the individuals on the selection committee, he added.
Morrison suggested there must be efforts to ensure the board will be representative of all of its inductees, including women.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. __ fi (slang)
 - 4. Anecdotes about a person
 - 7. Central Standard Time
 - 10. Beverage receptacle
 - 11. Football's Newton
 - 12. Be in debt
 - 13. Tattles
 - 15. Musician __ Lo
 - 16. Arrange again
 - 19. A binary compound of carbon with a metal
 - 21. Brazilian futbol great
 - 23. Feared
 - 24. Annoy
 - 25. Unit of heredity
 - 26. Small freshwater fish
 - 27. Muscular weaknesses
 - 30. Fined
 - 34. One-time EU currency
 - 35. Egyptian unit of weight
 - 36. Winged horse
 - 41. Increments
 - 45. Abnormal rattling sound
 - 46. Middle Eastern country
 - 47. A type of greeter
- 50. __ inning stretch
 - 54. Reaches
 - 55. More gray
 - 56. Football term
 - 57. Swiss river
 - 59. Ninth day before the ides
 - 60. Grow old
 - 61. Don't know when yet
 - 62. College hoops tournament
 - 63. Japanese monetary unit
 - 64. Medical device
 - 65. Antidiuretic hormone

CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Put fear into
 - 2. Partner to corned beef
 - 3. Interiors
 - 4. Agrees to a demand
 - 5. No (Scottish)
 - 6. __ Hess Corp.
 - 7. Ornamental molding
 - 8. Garment
 - 9. Electric car company
 - 13. Decimal digits in binary (abbr.)
 - 14. Gibbon
 - 17. Sun up in New York
- 18. __ the line
 - 20. A vale
 - 22. Old Irish alphabet
 - 27. A type of band
 - 28. A team's best pitcher
 - 29. Floor covering
 - 31. A __ in the machine
 - 32. Supplement with difficulty
 - 33. Prosecutors
 - 37. Place in order
 - 38. Japanese lute
 - 39. Mongolian city __ Bator
 - 40. Perceived
 - 41. A cloth for washing dishes
 - 42. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling
 - 43. Grassy plain
 - 44. Barometer
 - 47. Father
 - 48. Of the ear
 - 49. Thomas __, British dramatist 1652-85
 - 51. After eighth
 - 52. Where golfers begin
 - 53. Time units (abbr.)
 - 58. Basics

Answers on page 26



Haliburton resident Hugh Nichol attended the first public meeting for the yet-to-be established sports hall of fame that will showcase Haliburton County's best. Nichol was one of 15 interested residents that attended the hall of fame's first public meeting, organized by Scotty LaRue, on Monday, June 11 at the Dysart council chambers./DARREN LUM Staff



He's earned every grey hair over the past 15 years. It's the price you pay for brewing the best beer in town.



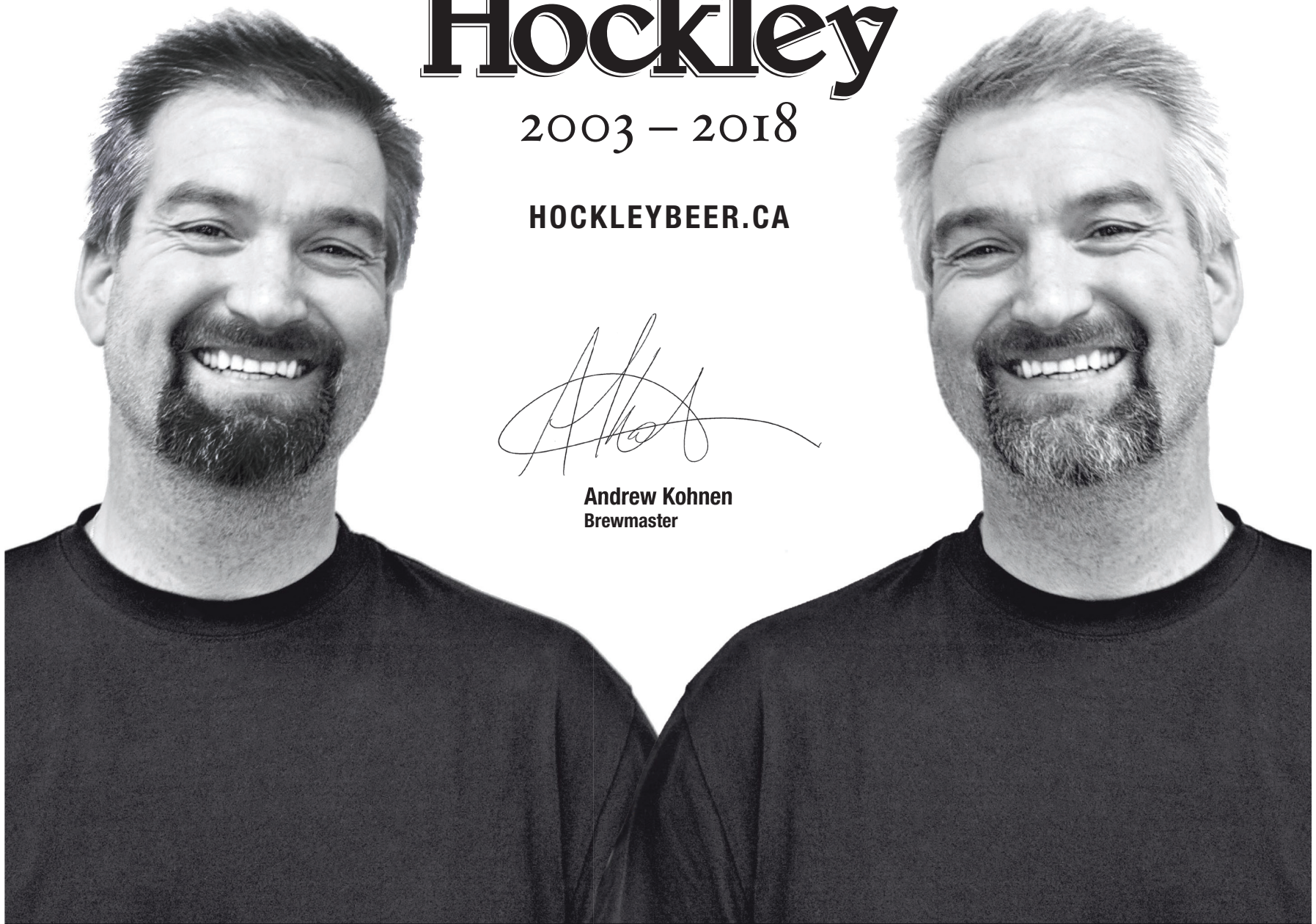
Cheers to 15 years of great beer!

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UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wed. June 20. Doors open 6 p.m., speaker 7 p.m.
What: Marilyn Hagerman talks about her in-progress book on Gull Lake
Cost: No charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Water Ambassadors Canada 6th Annual Charity Golf Classic
When: Thursday, June 21
Time: 1 p.m. shotgun start, 6 p.m. dinner
Where: Pinestone Resort
Register: www.waterambassadorscanada.org/golf.html or contact Ursula at 705-455-2037
golf@waterambassadorscanada.org
Water Ambassadors Canada provides clean drinking water to impoverished communities around the world. Last year's tournament raised enough money to help over 10,000 people. Let's do it again.

Haliburton County Historical Society
Speaker: Ken Wrigglesworth
When: June 21, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Power Point presentation of the "Haliburton Scout Reserve" "Remember sitting around the Camp Fire and singing songs?"

"Colour With Wood"
An evening of painting with artist Wendy Wood
When: Friday, June 22 at the Curling Club
Where: Minden Curling Club
Cost: \$40 includes all materials, snacks, door prizes
Tickets must be purchased by June 17
All proceeds go to Minden Curling Club
Bar will be open and Terry's Homemade Pizza will be available for purchase from 6 to 7 p.m., P ainting starts at 7 p.m. Bring your own apron or smock.
For tickets or more information, call Joyce at 705-286-6639. Tickets available at OMMMH in Minden or from Lynda Litwin at ReMax in Minden

All You Can Eat – Strawberry Supper
When: Saturday, June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: 1741 Ingoldsby Road, Ingoldsby United Church
A variety of delicious salads, rolls, roast beef, ham, strawberry shortcake, tea, coffee, juice
Adults - \$18, Children 6 – 12 - \$8, Children 5 & Under are Free.
Bazaar, craft and bake tables beginning at 9 a.m.

Gord Kidd & Friend, featuring Shawn Chamberlin with a Country Gospel Show
When: Sunday, June 24, 12 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel, Minden
Additional information can be found on: <https://www.gordkidd.com>

Gord Kidd & Friends, featuring Shawn Chamberlin & Brad Sales with a Tiki Tuesday Party
When: Tuesday, June 26, 5 to 8 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel, Minden
Additional information can be found on www.gordkidd.com

Endangered Species
Classic Tunes from Ancient Dudes
When: Saturday, June 30, 9 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce Legion

Jazz at the Museum VI: Ernesto Cervini's Turboprop
Presented by Canoe FM's Jazz at the 45th
This 2018 Juno nominated sextet, is "innovative and electrifying with infectious energy."
When: July 7, 7:30 p.m. - two amazing sets of all star, all Canadian jazz
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum - 66 Museum Road
Tickets: \$30 (cash only) Available at CanoeFM (705-457-2760) and the Haliburton Highlands Museum (705-457-2760)
Net Proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Weather as wild as U.S. politics

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

Wind and thunder stormy weather late last Thursday and power outage until noon Friday made life difficult in this area for a while. Lately it seems weather is as unstable as relations with Canada's neighbour to the south.
Greatly enjoyed the matinee performance of the Spring Concert by St. George's choir last Saturday. The choir of about 20 voices met the challenge of several serious choral pieces in the first section. They then joyfully entered the world of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The*

Mikado. With Bill Gliddon directing, accompanying and narrating important parts of the story the choir presented very entertaining music. Hope the Sunday show was a hit as well.
Heard there was a party for Doug Tallman at the Lloyd Watson Centre last Saturday. Was it really a retirement party? For the kid who grew up here? In case you are old enough to retire, Doug, here's best wishes to you.
Volunteers have been busy around the Red Cross Outpost Historic House getting ready for the summer season when it will be open most days. A special display about cookbooks will soon be complete. The hanging flower baskets and the barrels are sprucing up the outdoor areas. And two tables of Outpost Scrabble players enjoyed games recently. It opens daily except Tuesdays starting Saturday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Canada Day program is at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 1.


HE council gets update on county issues

JENN WATT
Editor


County CAO Mike Rutter gave Highlands East council an update on the county's major projects at their June 6 meeting. Among them, a \$140,000 transfer to reserve for the Eastern Ontario Regional Network cell gap project and \$40,000 for the broadband gap analysis.
"Eighteen per cent of the eastern Ontario region almost have no cell coverage at all. About 35, 40 per cent have very limited coverage," he said.
"That was a public-private partnership [to improve cell service]. The provincial government, in the last budget actually set aside \$71 million to fund their share of the project."
Work has been underway to get a similar amount from the federal government. Rutter said he was confident by the end of this year or early 2019 there would be federal money.
"We expect that construction of that project will start in 2020."

On the broadband side of things, Rutter said there were still too many residents without service.
"There is more work to do," he said. The gap analysis will look for the gaps and the costing.
"We will know exactly what it will cost us to fill those gaps."
Rutter also discussed physician recruitment and the need to incentivize new professionals coming to the county.
"We now collect \$100,000 per year to fund a financial incentive program for physicians who commit to practice here for at least four years. The maximum financial [incentive] we'll provide is \$150,000 ... but

we know that we're not done. We know that number needs to be higher, so we expect to go up to \$125,000 minimum next year," he said.
The program offers \$25,000 per year for between four and six years with a \$150,000 maximum a doctor can get when all six years are added together.
More than \$2 million has been budgeted for surface treatment on county roads, including Deep Bay Road (6.5 km), Livingstone Lake Road (5.6 km), Burleigh Road (8.6 km), Horseshoe Lake Road (1.8 km) and Loop Road (9.5 km).
Bridgework will include the following bridges: Horseshoe Lake, Hawk River, York River, Gelert (Rail Trail).
And \$200,000 has been set aside for blasting on County Road 3, also known as Glamorgan Road.
"We spent some time last year ... working on some areas where we had significant base failure," Rutter said.
"Ultimately we want to get enough ditching in that road so that the road will drain. It is just saturated and that's why we continue to see all of the major heaving. Our goal is to start paving next year."



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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND
TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto;
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to 1017546 Ontario Inc.;
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 21st day of June, 2018.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 25th day of June, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.
DATED at Haliburton and published this 19th day of June 2018.
Cheryl Coulson, Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, PO Box 389
Tel: 705-457-1740 x 631 Fax: 705-457-1964
ccoulson@dysartetel.ca
SCHEDULE "A"
Part Lot 27, Conc. 10, Block "A", Plan 457, being all of Parcel Register 39139-0167 (LT), Township of Guilford, (Roll No. 041-000-63900).

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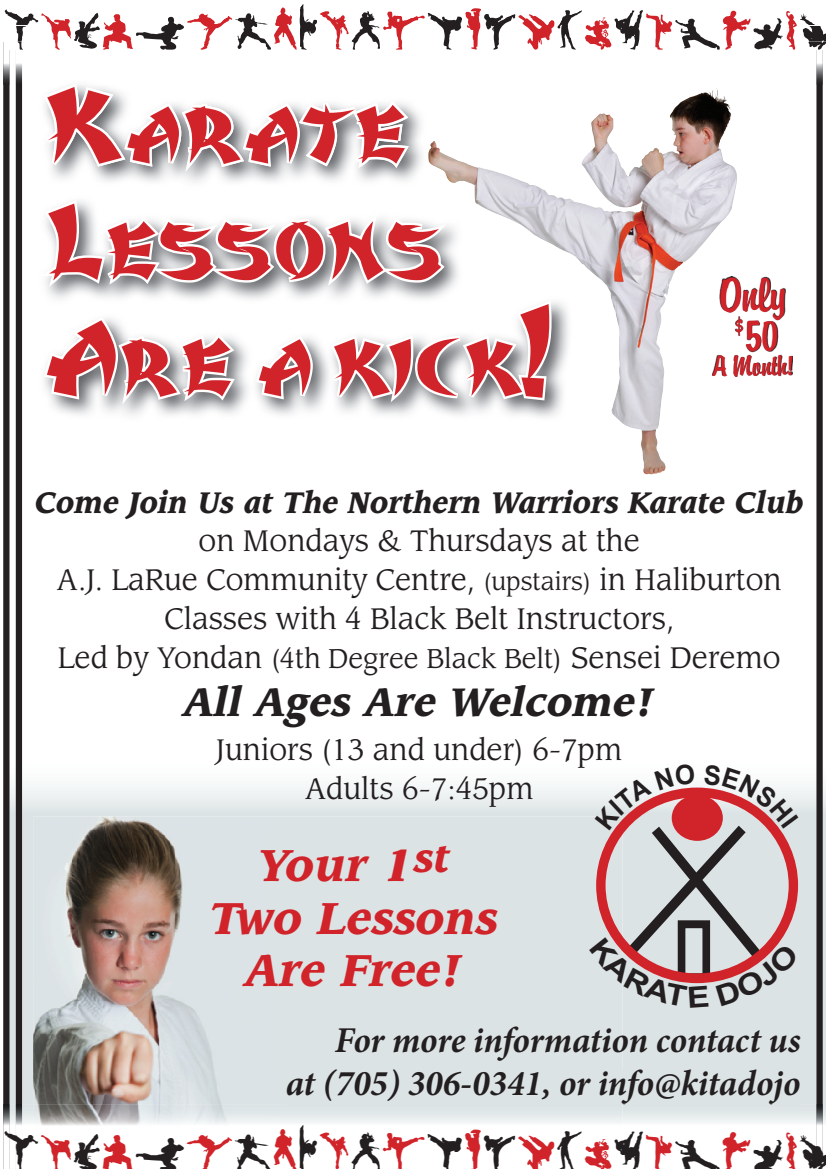
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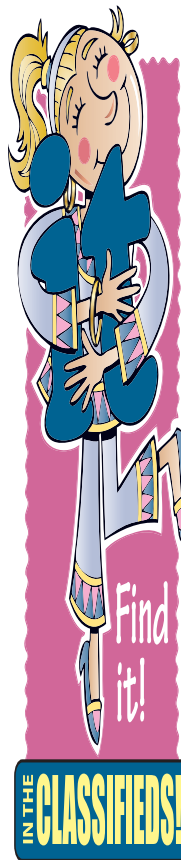
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640 IN MEMORIAM

Nicholls, Barbara

In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away June 21, 1998.

*"Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in my heart to share,
But in my heart, she's always there."*

*Always loved, sadly missed.
Love your daughter
Cheryl*



640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of

Donald

"Don" Herbert Alton



*Who passed away
June 18, 2017*



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Shelley Beach (nee Graham)
(Resident of Kennis Lake, Ontario)

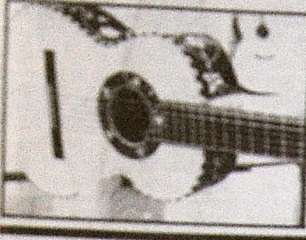
It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Shelley at Haliburton Hospital on June 13th at the age of 68, after a long and courageous battle with Cancer. Her final days were spent surrounded by the love and support of her family and friends. She leaves behind her devoted husband of 47 years David, adoring children Graham Beach (Meredith), Lindsay Lapos (Brian), and her loving grandchildren Jeremy and Atia Lapos. She will be greatly missed by her sister Nadine Taylor, sister in laws Nancy (and Douglas) Hickling, and Karen Graham, as well her much loved nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her brother Robert Graham and parents Donald and Helen Graham. She was also the cherished friend of so many. Shelley and David moved to their long-time cottage on Kennis Lake in the Haliburton Highlands in 2009, having previously lived in Pickering, Barrie, Lindsay, Kitchener, Thunder Bay and Midland, Ontario. Through the years they made many close friends who Shelley enjoyed entertaining in her natural, charismatic and easy going manner. Shelley was a beautiful person in every sense. She will be remembered for her gentle yet passionate nature, her warmth, and her immense love of family, friends, nature and art. She was a talented and popular watercolour and acrylic artist who loved to share her passion as a teacher at Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts, Town of Pickering and around Durham Region. She was an honour graduate of the Ontario College of Art and Design as a mature student (2004), was an elected member of the Society of Canadian Artists, as well as a Gold Signature Member of the Toronto Watercolour Society. Shelley was a life long learner, who began her career as an X-Ray technician before transitioning to a Real Estate Agent and then a proud and devoted stay at home mother. Her joy for art continued throughout her life, as was the care of her gardens, and her enjoyment of travelling with David and friends. Shelley's zest for life was contagious to others. She had the rare gift of making special connections with people and helping others feel comfortable and connected to her. Her family is incredibly grateful to the outpouring of love from the special people in Shelley's life. We will honour and remember her forever.

Remembrance Gathering & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, June 23, 2018 from 2- 4 p.m. A time of sharing will take place at 3 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, her family asks for donations to Artist in the Schools Program of Haliburton County or Ovarian Cancer Canada and would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

INSIDE THE ECHO



On Friday night, visitors at the Ralls' End Gallery were given an audio introduction to the newest show—Handmade for Music. For more on the instruments and who made them, see page 12.



Grade 10 art students at FHSS were given a lot of hard work in creating a show at the gallery. It was a lesson which was fun to learn. For more details, see page 13.



The competition was tough but three local quizzers were able to place third out of 32 schools involved in television's Campus Quiz. For more on this non-trivial pursuit, see page 14.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 33

Wednesday, June 1, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 24 pages 50 cents

School debate to go to OMB

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Objections have been filed against the proposal to use the Minden IGA as temporary class room space for students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Two objections were filed. One, in the form of a nine signature petition, was filed two weeks ago. The other, filed by Minden businessman Joe Shapeta, was filed just this week. The issue is now forced to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing and may not be resolved until October or November, leaving the school short of space for the first several weeks of the 1988-89 school year.

The school is filled to its 500 student capacity. Special education classes are being taught in corridors, students have to through classrooms to get to washrooms and part of the space is being used for class space.

Wendy Ladurantaye, a trustee on the Haliburton Board of Education, says that the board intends to fight the objection in front of the OMB

if they have to but she's hoping the objections will be withdrawn before the June 9 deadline. "We're hoping someone is going to be sensible."

Ladurantaye says she's concerned that the petition was filed as a formal objection. "I hope people realize that what they signed was an objection, not just a petition, and there maybe some costs involved."

She says the space situation at Archie Stouffer will be tight if the IGA hasn't been rented by September. According to Ladurantaye, the board of education has been discussing how to accommodate students this fall if the IGA space is not available. She says they may have to take the equipment out of the photo-copying room and convert it into a class room, storing the photo-copiers in the hall. Special programs such as home economics and shop may have to be sacrificed in order to use the space as regular class rooms.

Ladurantaye says the architect, the planner and the fire Marshall have said that the IGA could be turned into classroom space with very few changes. Most of the changes would involve installing safety features such as fire alarms and smoke detectors. Once the building is approved by the province, funding would be made available to rent the building

Please turn to page 2



The Haliburton Warriors played in Bobcaygeon on Monday. For more photos and details on the game, please turn to page 6

Building permit issued for lot in MNR zoning

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Lutterworth intends to issue a building permit for property that the Ministry of Natural Resources has classified as "being subject to significant flood risk in a regulatory flood."

The permit, for a seasonal dwelling house, was applied for by Shirley Colliss. The lot on which Colliss intends to build is, according to the MNR, entirely within the floodway of the Gull River. At present Lutterworth is operating under zoning by-laws that don't include the Environmental Protection zones. The EP zones will be included in the new by-laws as a result of the MNR's flood plain mapping and management plan.

Council contacted the Ministry and asked for input regarding the possibility of issuing a building permit to Colliss. The Ministry responded to the township's request with a letter that read in part, "In light of the flood plain management policy we must recommend against the issuance of a building permit at this location." At council's April 21 meeting it was decided to issue the building permit provided that Colliss signed a "Hold Harmless Agreement" to relieve the township of any legal responsibility or liability in connection to the permit. The agreement was intended to prevent Col-

Caterpillar problem starting to worsen

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Haliburton County's fuzzy little invaders have reached their most bothersome stage. The Forest Tent Caterpillar has begun to migrate in search of food and is crawling all over everything.

The situation is getting so bad that the Minden OPP are warning motorists to drive carefully

over the next couple of weeks. They say large numbers of caterpillars crossing highways in the area can cause slippery and hazardous road conditions. They want drivers to be extra cautious when driving over the migrating caterpillars.

They're crawling over more than just the highways. Gary Clements, a private land extension technician with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources,

Please turn to page 6

County schools to be smoke free

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County school buildings and property will be completely free of tobacco smoke by September 1990.

Haliburton County Board of Education trustees passed a new non-smoking policy that will phase-in restrictions over a three year period.

As of September 1, 1988 smoking will no longer be allowed in any

school building during regular school hours. Smoking will be permitted in areas that are already designated smoking areas, before 9:00 am and after 4:00 pm. Smoking will still be permitted outside the buildings on school property.

As of September 1, 1989 all Board of Education buildings will be smoke free at all times.

As of September 1, 1990 the Board of Education will be operating under a totally smoke-free environment that includes all buildings and

property at all times.

On April 26 of this year the trustees voted against a non-smoking policy that would have made school buildings smoke-free this fall. The attempt in April broke down amid disagreements about the fairness of the proposed policy and whether or not the ban should apply to students smoking on school property as well.

Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said she had spoken with teachers who were disheartened at the failed attempt to institute a ban on smoking

She said the inclusion of the 'time-line' in the new policy is what made the difference between this month's vote and last month's. "We're doing what we said we would do" she said.

Board Chairman Lynn Craigmyle said the notion of teachers and staff flouting the new policy should not be a concern. "We won't see teachers walking down the hall lighting up a smoke and saying 'give me a detention if you can catch me.'"

Please turn to page 2

Cellular telephones the 'waves of the future'

New phones offer isolated cottages a link

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Cellular Phone system is slowly expanding its way into cottage country. Last week, Canet, one of the biggest cellular phone companies in Canada, opened up new operations in the Huntsville, Perry Sound and Muskoka area.

But the advancement of this new technology into the Haliburton area is still a few years off. That doesn't bother Lon Duncombe, owner of Hukon Electronics. He's still going to sell the new telephones because in some areas in the county, a person can connect with the cellular unit in Barrie.

A cellular phone works much like a radio. Small transmitting and relay stations are built every 10 to 15 miles that can pick up the transmissions from the

telephones themselves. The phones are usually low powered units, ranging from 0.6 Watts of power to 3 Watts. The area such receiver and relay station can cover is called a "cell". The closest one to Haliburton are in Barrie and the new ones in Huntsville and Perry Sound.

The cellular system also works in tandem with the regular phone system. If you can contact a relay station, you can then patch into the ordinary phone lines to complete your call. The frequency the system uses makes the sound quality as clear as a bell.

Duncombe says that can lead to some interesting situations. He says, for example, if he were to have an antenna and get hold of the Barrie relay station, he could call someone in Barrie and it would be a local call. Ironically, if he were then to use the cellular phone to call next door, the signal would go to Barrie and return through the regular phone



Halco's Lon Duncombe

lines. That would make it a long distance call.

Despite some of the bugs in the system, Duncombe says the cellular phone could be the answer to someone in a remote cottage looking for phone service. He says an additional aerial mounted on top of a TV antenna will allow isolated people in the county to reach the Huntsville relay station. Unfortunately, he says, this really only works for people on Kennedy, Haliburton and Muskoka Lakes. You also have to live on the east side of the lake in order to get a clear shot at the signal, he says.

Those problems could be all but eliminated in less than 10 years, says Duncombe, when the cellular phone system switches over to a satellite-based relay system. He says anyone will be able to contact anyone else in the world no matter where they are.

"It'll put Bell out of business," he predicts about the satellite system.

He says the satellite based system is only a decade away.

Paul Preston, a public relations spokesman for Canet, says the Haliburton area will get covered eventually but his company has no plans to do so in the immediate future. He says it may not be until the mid 1990s or beyond before area residents can use a cellular phone system.

But Duncombe still has faith in the satellite system. He says Halco will sell them to interested people because "they're the wave of the future."

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